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WHISPERING CEDARS

Volume 2, Number 5

Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio

Thursday, December 15, 1966

Swordbearers Continue Throughout Winter

The Swordbearers have now made six Saturday evening visits to London, Ohio, in their "London Crusade." They are involved in a three-phase program to establish a GARBC church in the town.

Phase one, in which the group is now involved, consists of a series of weekly street meetings. Once enough citizens have accepted Christ as Savior to justify organization, a Bible study program will be instituted. Phase two is this Bible study.

It will consist of followup and assistance in Christian living. When this nucleus has achieved a reasonable degree of maturity, a church will be established.

Phase three involves Mr. Earl Umbaugh, state missionary for the GARBC in Ohio. Working with the London people from phases one and two, he will help them form a local church.

Under the leadership of Dave Fidler, the Swordbearers conduct meetings on the cor-

ner of Main and High Streets beneath the tower and clock modeled after Big Ben. The group averages between twenty-five and thirty participants.

Using a portable amplifier which projects about one block, a very simple program of testimonies, songs, and a sermon is presented. The most effective part of the work is done when the group members mix with the people on the sidewalk and talk with them individually.

Nine London residents have found Christ as their Savior in this project. The leaders now believe it is about time to begin phase two. More students are needed to organize an effective Bible study program.

Mr. Merle Slaybaugh is the honorary advisor of the Swordbearers. The group has devised a scheme for a banner which is yet to be made. Jane Hess has written the words and music for a theme song.



THE LONDON TOWER

First of Three AX Talent Nights Held

"The Verdict is Yours," the first in a series of three student talent night programs, was introduced by Alpha Chi on December 3.

Loris Bellintani, Walt Stock, Ted Copella, Doug Gatwell, Dave Wilson, and a girls trio composed of Margie Anderson, Darlene Fitch and Laura Taylor were featured.

The audience participated by voting for the acts they enjoyed the most. Doug Gat-

well's monologue won the most votes.

Loris Bellintani demonstrated his piano artistry with two difficult versions of the "Flight of the Bumblebee."

Vocal numbers were presented by the girls trio; Walt Stock who gave his rendition of "Mack the Knife"; and Dave Wilson, who sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Ted Copella treated the audience with Bill Cosby's comedy routine of the "Chicken Heart."

Alpha Chi will be sponsoring another talent night in February. The favorite acts from the December and February contests will later return to face the vote of the audience in a final meeting. Winners will receive a prize.

Artist Series Lecture Features Dr. & Dr. Simpson

The third program of the Artist-Lecture Series featured Dr. and Mrs. Simpson speaking in Alford Auditorium on December 2. The husband and wife team spoke on the importance of Christian Education and stressed its importance as a subject for Christian college students.

A skit was presented with the help of a Cedarville student, Larry Waite, and employed a puppet to further illustrate the significance of creativity in Christian education. Following the lecture was a tea for Christian education majors giving them an opportunity to ask questions of the speakers.



A TYPICAL street meeting scene.

Seminar Held Involving Penal Institutions

The Christian Service Forum, held at 7:00 p.m. Friday, December 9, featured Chaplain Brown from the Lebanon Institution, Howard Schlimmer from the Dayton Correctional Farm, and Dr. George Lawlor as speakers. The forum opened with a ten-minute resume given by each man.

Chaplain Brown outlined the characteristics of prisoners: a strong spirit of hostility toward society at large which was fostered in their homes, regardless of socio-economic level; fear of the future, society, and coping with problems because they fail to

weight the consequences of their sins; and a degrading effect and a feeling of worthlessness and rejection in their own lives.

In order to help prisoners, saved as well as unsaved, he suggested training in psychology, sociology, and counseling. Above all he stressed genuine Christian love and concern for them.

Mr. Schlimmer presented a different type of work because his ministry involves men who have already been sentenced and, therefore, feel misused.

He emphasized gaining their confidence as an inroad into

their lives. He reported that criminals realize that they are sinners and that they want a better life.

According to him, holidays are excellent times to hold services in addition to counseling meetings and regular worship services.

As a student at Grace Theological Seminary in 1941, Dr. George Lawlor gained experience in jail evangelism. He prescribed a simple, straight-forward approach to inmates. Besides sympathizing with men about their imprisonment, he suggested that workers remind them of the reason for their penalties. He gave examples of converts who later led exemplary Christian lives as a result of his ministry.

During the discussion period, the speakers gave several points of advice about the follow-up program. Chaplain Brown outlined his procedure of grounding the convert in the Word via correspondence courses from Moody Bible Institute and Prairie Bible Institute, warning him of persecutions he will face, and explaining that God deals with him as a child of God, not as an alienated sinner. He urged workers to preach and teach against hypocrisy in their programs and to start personal evangelism classes.

Mr. Schlimmer suggested Moody Press's "Gospel of John" and "Now That I Know" and various tracts that can be used when time is limited.

The meeting concluded with the reminder that even men in the worst possible conditions can be saved.

Educational Program Conference Held

Dr. Earl Metz, supervisor in the area of teacher education for the State of Ohio Department of Education, held a preliminary meeting December 3 concerning Cedarville College's education programs with Dr. Clifford Johnson, academic dean, and members of the education faculty.

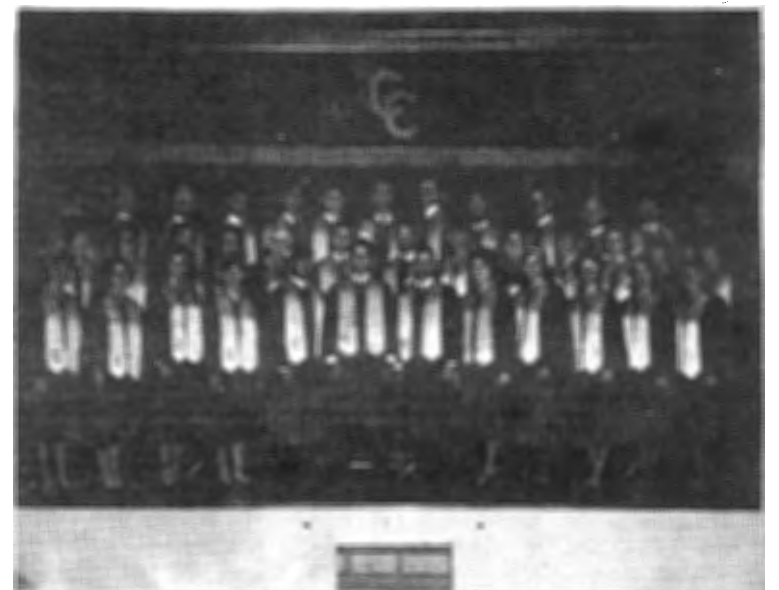
A later meeting in the early months of 1967 will involve inspection of both the elementary and secondary education programs. The current elementary program is subject to annual inspection until the state is assured of its stability and quality.

The purpose of this preliminary conference was to explore at length the appropriate ways of developing a strong teacher training program. Dr. Johnson noted:

"There appeared to be good communication between Dr. Metz and personnel in our education department."

A by-product of this session was clarification of what Cedarville College needs to do to meet the requirements of the state for secondary education. Primary among these is continued development of the science faculty, facilities, and program.

Dr. Metz commented upon the high ratio of men to women in the elementary education program. The opportunities for male elementary instructors to enter administrative positions are better than at the secondary level because of the fewer male elementary teachers and greater number of elementary schools.



THE COLLEGE CHOIR will participate in the "Messiah."

Combined Choirs Will Present "Messiah" Tonight

The Cedarville Choir, Chorales, and other musical ensembles and volunteer musicians will combine to present a Christmas Musical on Thursday, December 15 at 8:00 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

After a brief program of both sacred and secular Christmas numbers, a choir of around one hundred voices will present selections from Handel's "Messiah."

A chamber ensemble consisting of a select group of instruments, will accompany the choir. Miss Shirley Byrd will play the organ, and Miss Ardith Martin will play the piano.

Soloists will be Marlene Nichols, soprano; Ruth McIntyre, alto; Mr. George Zinn, formerly on the Cedarville music staff, tenor; and Mr. Paul Vanderkoy, bass.

You May Disagree

As a result of verbal and written response to my last editorial and other things I have said at times when opinions were being shared, I get the feeling that for some of us at Cedarville College there is an accepted way of thinking about every phase of life and knowledge and a differing opinion is the mark of a deviate. I hope this is a wrong feeling, but it is troubling me right now. Therefore, I shall comment and shut up.

Before proceeding, I want to congratulate all rabid sport fans for the good attitude displayed at the first two home ball games. Walt Keib asked me to comment on the effectiveness of Randy Ross' chapel talk on the subject and I agree with him that spirit and morale have been outstanding. That is not long enough for a whole editorial, but it surely is deserved.

Certain things we hold in common: belief in the Bible as the Word of God, salvation through the substitutionary atonement of Jesus Christ, brotherhood through our salvation in Christ. These things make us a unique school and a unique group of people. Notice the last word in the previous sentence. People. No two of us look alike. We do not think alike.

When you were a kid, did you ever have a fight with a brother or a sister? Was there ever a time when you were certain there was no person in the world one-tenth as irritating as he? Do you still bear him a grudge? No. That would be petty. I wonder if our Christian brotherhood does not suffer from traces of pettiness when we, and we are all guilty at times, will not suffer disagreement with our cherished opinions, but bear a grudge against the people who disagree.

It would have been wrong for me to attack Dr. Hess' person. It was not wrong for me to disagree with and challenge some of his ideas. It was not wrong for Dr. Williams to challenge mine. As long as we all regard one another as brothers who are seeking the most satisfying and consistent interpretation of reality in this world (in this case political reality), what healthier atmosphere can exist here?

In the old days of football, the individual member of the flying wedge, because of the strength in united numbers, did not worry about his own offensive weaknesses and strengths or the individual defensive abilities as much as today's players must. If, analogically, we get used to blasting ideological differences on the strength of numbers rather than the individually developed worth of ideas and logical processes, we are going to be inadequate when separated from the "wedge."

You might disagree with this.

Sunday Akinyemi Does OK

Mr. Sunday Akinyemi of Lagos, Nigeria attended Cedarville College two years. This year he is at the University of Illinois in Chicago. Sunday and Dr. Johnson have corresponded, and some of the interesting information he has provided is being reproduced below.

If some who knew Sunday would be interested in sending him a Christmas card or writing to him, his address is Mr. Sunday Akinyemi/box 584/1515 W. Monroe Street/Chicago, Illinois 60607.

October 29, 1966

At long last I found a group to identify with on campus—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. I heard about this group, and I went to their meeting for curiosity's sake. Would you believe that the kids not only had their Bibles but they are fun-

damental to the core. It took me some time to get over this, but I am glad I found them.

November 13, 1966

Things have been swift and busy here. The foreign student adviser has been keeping me busy with speaking engagements. She is also forming a commission to study the problems of foreign students, and I happen to be her chief consultant. She has also requested me to take part in an essay competition for foreign students.

I had interviews with a bunch of C.P.A. firms last week for possible internship programs. Some of them are coming back in a group to talk to me tomorrow. You can see that I am having more than I bargained for.

Sincerely,
Sunday Akinyemi

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor,

May I ask what our student body is trying to do? Where is our Christian attitude? In the past issues of the Whispering Cedars and on campus there has been a great campaign to tear down our cafeteria and food service, issue complaints, and misrepresent facts, yet offer no constructive criticism or help.

I speak partly of a poll which was taken on campus at the first of the year. This was given to faculty, staff, non-contract and contract students to fill out and return. This fact alone should put questions in our minds since only contract students have any right to take part in such a poll. Also, this poll did not ask for constructive criticism, but left all students to tear apart a vital unit on our campus and not offer any help. Few had the courage to sign their names. If a person is going to take a stand, he or she should be able to sign his name to what he believes, if this is what he believes.

I know it is natural to find fault with food. It is done everywhere, even in the home, but you should not misrepresent facts and ask for more when you are already getting more than in most colleges in the nation and at a much lower price. The amount of money given to the food service department is very small.

It costs you only twelve dollars a week, yet you get seconds on most items without paying more. You get all the milk and juice you can drink without paying more. Is this fair to ask for more than can be given? The food you eat is of the best quality the college can buy—better than you can buy in the stores.

You ask why you cannot be trusted and have to have the card checked at mealtime in order to eat. Then the same ones who ask this take double portions without paying or eat twice during the lunch period. Is the food too starchy? There is other food such as vegetables. Some of the ones who make this complaint seem to be the ones

who are eating seconds at most meals.

I will admit that there is much which could be done to improve the food service but not without a larger kitchen and dining room, better equipment to work with, and more efficient personnel. This is in part coming next year, but it cannot be done without your help, instead of your anger and displeasure. honest and pious students throw butter on the ceilings, ketchup on the curtains, napkins in the milkpitchers, etc. Is eating twice at meal time and eating when you are a non-contract student and have not paid honesty? Honesty on our campus seems to be given a lot of lip service with little action. This goes for all areas of our lives and not just the problem in this letter.

This is in part why the cafeteria cannot and will not listen since actions do speak louder than words. Actions which cost you students money which could be and should be used elsewhere. If you want action, you must put action behind your words. Words of criticism are not enough. You must help with the solution to the problem instead of increasing it as has been done this year.

I suggest that if you know some of our students who are at fault, that you speak to them and show that you are willing to help with the solutions.

I also suggest that our complainers spend some time getting to know the "glorious" conditions in the cafeteria — the conditions which are impossible to work

with. Yet the Lord has made it possible.

Ask the cooks how they manage to feed the students with the conditions in the kitchen. Ask the salesmen who come to the college and see what they have to say about feeding 620 students in our cafeteria and giving us the portions which we get. I have heard these salesmen. I have worked in other kitchens and restaurants.

Here are a couple of samples of what these salesmen have told me this year: "It can't be done. You can't feed that many in this space." "You cannot possibly offer seconds to all of the students and afford it at the prices they pay." There are many more of the same, and if you don't want to take my word, ask some of them sometime.

We the student body, myself included, have allowed criticism to go too far this year. Are we willing to do something about it? Will our Student Council do something? There are many things that need to be done by the students, many attitudes need to be changed, before conditions will be bettered. Are you involved in what is in this letter? If you are, ask yourself "Why?" Are you helping, or are you part of the problem?

There is much to be proud of in the work and the food you are getting. You should be proud of what you have—are you?

G. R. Goodwin

To the Editor:

Will you permit me to express my reactions to your editorial in the December 2 (Continued on page 3)

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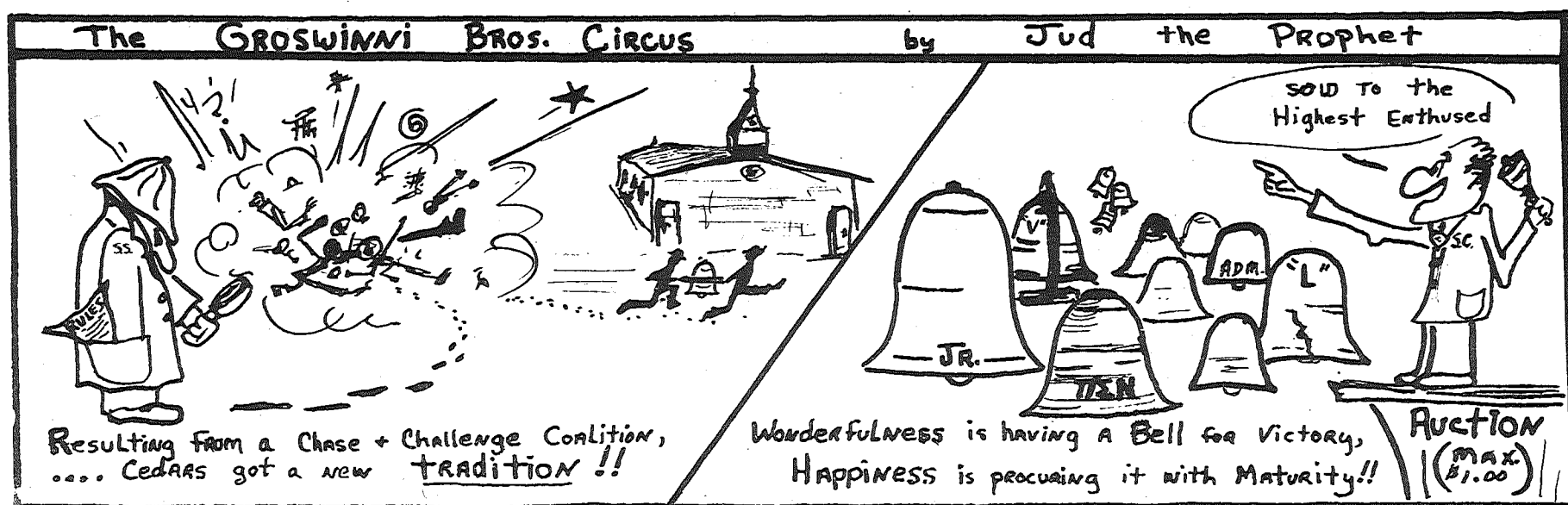
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In Answer to Your Answer to Me

By JIM PHIPPS

In the last issue of "Whispering Cedars" a letter was printed which took objection to the previous "Politically Speaking" column concerned with public apathy toward political affairs.

It is the impression of this author that no personal affront was intended by the author of the letter, but that it was meant as a direct attack upon the ideas presented. This method of discussion is appreciated by this columnist and should be commended.

The letter was direct and to the point and did illuminate some unmistakable weaknesses in the previous column's approach. This shows that Mr. Hamilton (1.) has done some thinking upon the subject because of the column, and (2.) is not to be classed with those person of apathetic bents to whom the column was directed.

In this author's opinion, however, there are likewise some very important fallacies in Mr. Hamilton's attack as he stated it. The author is fully aware that Cedarville College is not the only

place in the world where the public has "a lack of interest" (Webster), but this does not mean that nothing can or should be attempted to remedy the problem as Mr. Hamilton has suggested. It is extremely dangerous to reason that nothing should be done because we are "no worse than anywhere else."

The second area of Mr. Hamilton's attack was that the author presented no constructive suggestions as to how the situation at hand can

be bettered. This is not so. The suggestion was made that each individual should make himself personally responsible to become interested in the things which are important to the nation as a whole.

This is the most constructive suggestion which can be made. Yes, it is important to be informed. The fact that Hitler, Mussolini, and Castro were all supported by uninformed peoples is good evidence of the importance of an informed citizenry.

The third statement that "no

evidence was given that there is apathy on the Cedarville campus," and the fourth attack that a club such as the Conservative Club should sponsor discussions, symposia, and lectures, can be answered by one recent event.

On November 4th the Conservative club sponsored a lecture by Mr. Monroe, free of charge, entitled "What is Conservatism?" The lecture was planned purposely for a weekend which was free of other events and where up-

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WINTER IS HERE

Still More Letters to the Editor (FROM PAGE 2)

issue of Whispering Cedars under the caption "Let's Have A Controversy." Your article is certainly provocative of controversy, and I for one do not want to retain the neutralism of silence when such an article can appear in our campus publication.

Permit me to comment on a few of your statements. In paragraph four you say, "When Dr. Hess belittled cultural exchanges, I think he was probably reflecting the opinions of others he has

contacted and not truly original thinking." I am amazed that an inexperienced undergraduate would assume competency to pass such a judgment on a man of Dr. Hess' stature, a man who has very probably had more immediate contact with the Russian Communists than anyone at Cedarville will ever have.

I deeply regret that we have on our campus anyone who would exhibit such a soft attitude toward atheistic Communism as is reflected in a number of other statements appearing in your article such as the following.

"Defining Russian culture as that which shoots anything living which attempts to cross the border is the false premise on which the conclusion ultimately rests."

Again in paragraph seven, "Also, on Tuesday, Dr. Hess made his most extensive quotations from Communist publications. This is good, but it leads to the greatest errors when one not educated in political science tries to interpret them."

In paragraph eleven you say, "Finally, the point I want to stress more than any other, if any intrepid reader has struggled this far, is that it is not possible to say with certainty that Communism is Satanically inspired and led."

Apparently you have small respect for "fundamentalists" if I can draw that conclusion from the following quotes. "Let us not be so thoughtless and uncritical as many fundamentalists." I take it that you share the criticisms of those who regard fundamentalists as "unintelligent or ignorant" — and who "ignore contemporary philosophy" — "preachers who have painted ridiculous pictures of the thoughts of brilliant men because they have not really taken the time to dig out the truth."

For one, I am completely

indifferent to such an evaluation of fundamentalists, a company of Bible-believing, Christ-honoring soldiers of Christ, with whom I am not ashamed to be identified. It is my fear that when a professing Christian repudiates the name fundamentalist, he has opened the door for his entrance into the camp of professed intellectuals known as Neo-Evangelicals.

If controversy is what you desire, let it be with those who would destroy every sacred institution and rob us of freedoms purchased for us by the blood and tears of godly men of the past, not with those who are dedicated to the preservation of human liberty. Arthur F. Williams

To the Editor:

The editorial "Let's Have a Controversy" in the December 2 issue of Whispering Cedars was a well thought through criticism which in many points I heartily accepted, but maybe the writer could clarify a few minor points for me.

Quite a generalization was made concerning outspoken anti-Communists in the area of Communist philosophy and national policy. That many are not political scientists and reach false conclusions is an assumption I cannot deny, but yet cannot fully support. If we left all our thinking about and interpretation of Communist philosophy to the political scientists, how could we as citizens adequately function in our great democracy? Maybe we should give over our control of our government to those better educated in the science of politics.

I could not be more in sup-

port of the defense presented of the poor Russian peasant. Certainly he would not commit the atrocities we associate with the Communist regime. Could it be that he is not always getting his pure, wholesome culture through to us in these cultural exchanges? Perchance could it be somewhat tainted as it passed through the borders controlled by those evil, wicked Communists? Why I've heard rumors that that very thing is happening in a place called Berlin.

The final point was well taken. Of course one could not possibly say with certainty that Communism is Satanically inspired and led. Who would be so naive as to deny the possibility that God could work through the Communists as He did the Babylonians. Certainly the Babylonians were not under Satanic influence, for they fit into the plan of God as did Judas Iscariot, those who crucified Christ, and the one who tempted Him in the wilderness.

The final exhortation, "Let us not be so thoughtless and uncritical as many fundamentalists," is one we should all take to heart. Abelard once wrote: "By doubting we come to examine, and by examining we reach the truth." So let us not accept the speaker's or the critic's viewpoint, but for once let us arrive at our own!

Respectfully,
Richard G. Mitchell

Western Baptist Bible College Sponsors Student Tour

Mr. Frank Prewitt, administrator and faculty member of Western Baptist Bible College, is leading a student camping tour of Europe and the Holy Land June 22 through September 2, 1967.

This tour is a study tour, and college credit from Western Baptist is available for it. The tour is open to Bible college and seminary students, pastors, school teachers, and Sunday school teachers.

Total cost of this program is \$1695. A deposit of \$200 is required with each reservation. All twenty-four reservations must be received by March 1, 1967.

The group will fly from New York to Paris where Volkswagen Micro buses will be purchased. Instead of hotels, European and Middle Eastern youth hostels will be made use

of for overnight accommodations.

Group members will prepare their own continental type breakfasts and picnic lunches. Dinner will be the only meal eaten in restaurants.

Baggage will be limited to one suitcase, a small overnight bag, and a sleeping bag per participant. Total weight must not exceed forty-four pounds.

Places visited will include Paris, Genoa, Florence, Rome, Corinth, Athens, Istanbul, Ephesus, Tarsus, Jerusalem, Cairo, Venice, Zurich, and Amsterdam. Most time will be spent in the Holy Land.

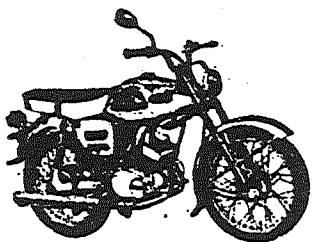
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Cedarville College Splits First Four Games of Season



THE TOP TWELVE of coach Callan's Yellow Jackets.

The Cedarville College basketball season opened at home on Thursday, December 1, against Walsh College. Walsh had been beaten previously by Rio Grande College and fell to Cedarville 89-69. Al Knott led the squad with 33 points and 14 rebounds.

Two nights later, Saturday, December 3, the Yellow Jackets visited Grace College at Winona Lake, Indiana. After taking a ten point lead midway through the second half, the Jackets lost command and the ball game 90-88.

Al Knott hurt both knees at Grace to join Don Cooper, John Watson, and Dave Gaffner among the injured or ill.

Fisk University from Nashville, Tennessee, added the second loss to the Cedarville

record on December 6. Fisk used fast breaks and a 62% shooting average to win.

Cedarville had 52 rebounds to Fisk's 35 but committed 31 turnovers. Larry Waite led Cedarville scorers with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

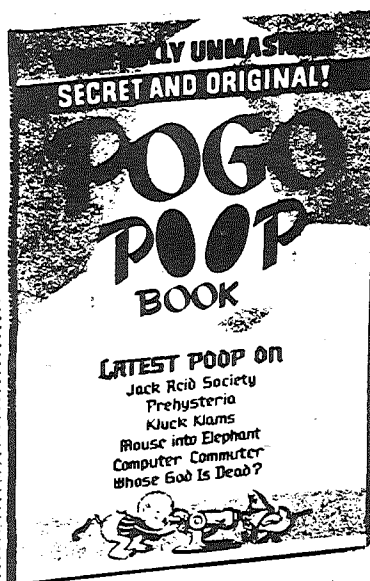
Revenge finally came December 10 when Trinity College played Cedarville for the first time. Trinity was hampered by size and injuries. The final score was 95-67. The most excitement was when 100 points became possible.

Cedarville played at Findlay College December 13. The Jackets will be at Detroit College the 17th and in the Spring Arbor tournament December 19-21. The next home game is January 7 against Findlay College again.



LARRY WAITE
... team captain

Pogo Takes Another Look at People



* Asked what this book is all about, Helly himself quotes from himself...



"Back in the land of 1952 when we found out that any ism, including Liberalism, is a fraudulent tune played on an off-key instrument, there was a book, *The Pogo Papers*. Its introduction, reprinted below in part, explains what *The Pogo Poop Book* is all about, too. Here it is, warts and somewhat all:

"Some nature lovers may inquire as to the identity of a few characters here portrayed...Traces of nobility,

gentleness and courage persist in all people, do what we will to stamp out the trend. So, too, do those characteristics which are ugly. It is just unfortunate that in the clumsy hands of a cartoonist all traits become ridiculous, leading to a certain amount of self-conscious expostulation and the desire to join battle.

"There is no need to sally forth, for it remains true that those things which make us human are, curiously enough, always close at hand. Resolve then, that on this very ground, with small flags waving and tinny blasts on tiny trumpets, we shall meet the enemy, and not only may he be ours, he may be us."



WHOSE GOD IS DEAD?

A startling new version of the Chicken Little story, involving many of Pogo's friends and neighbors in the rumor that God is dead. With sensational developments.

In Answer to Your Answer—

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coming tests would not be a factor in attendance. The public was invited, and ample advertising was done for two weeks previous to the event.

Mr. Monroe delivered an excellent and interesting lecture to about 25 people (mostly members of the Conservative club) who cared enough to become informed. This is indeed concrete evidence that there is apathy at Cedarville College and that Mr. Hamilton's suggestion has already been tried but will only succeed when people individually take it upon themselves to become informed.

Thank you, Mr. Hamilton, for your interest.

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